THE TURE.

CENTREVILLE COURSE, L. 1—TROTTING.—TUESday, Oct. 3, at 3 o'clock P. M.—Match for \$2000, mile heats, best three in five, to wagons. F. J. Nodine names b. m. Highland Maid; H. Woodynff names g. g., Ed. Eddy. Cars leave the South ferry at 2 o'clock for the Course, and stages leave the ferries hourly.

JOEL CONKLIN, Proprietor.

CENTREVILLE COURSE, L. I —TROTTING—ON TUES-day, Oct 3, at 3½ o'clock, for a purse of \$100; mile beats, best three in five, to wagons F. J. Nodice en-ters b. g. highland Boy; H Wosfruff enters b. g. Joe flustesd; owner enters br. g. Uncle Tom The race be-tween Highland and g. Ed. Eddy will positively come on at 8 o'clock.

OENTREVILLE COURSE, L. I.—PACING—MONDAY,
October 23 Purse \$300, mile heats, be t 3 in 5, in
double harness. Wm Whoelan enters black marse Cinderells and Isadora. Hiram Woodruff enters roan mare
Lady Bevins and ch. g. Post Boy.

JOEL CONKLIN, Proprietor.

N ATIONAL HOUSE FAIR AT THE NATION ALCOURSE.

Gentlemen who extered their horses at this fair
are particularly requested to present their certificates
of entry without delay, and receive the amount of the
entrance fee, at 111 Tenth steest, between Broad way and
University Place

PED HOUSE PLEASURE GROUNDS, HARLEM.—
I rotting — Fridey, Oct. 5, 1854, at 3 o'clock P. M.
Match for \$500, mile heats, best 3 to 5, to saddle. Hiram
Woodruff names br g. Joe Heustead; P. Hellaws names
6, g. Commodore.

W. BROWN, Proprietor.

UNION COURSE, L. I.—TROTTING —THURSDAY, Oct. 5, at 3 o'clock P. M., match for \$2,000, mile heats best three in five, in harness Mr. H Woodruff sames be m Flors Te ople Mr. H Jones unames r. g Mec Care will leave South ferry, Brooklyn, at fifteen uninutes past two for the course, and return as soon as the trot is over fare to go and return fifty entits.

SHAW & WHITE, Proprietors.

REWARD -LOSE, THIS MORNING, OUTOto going from Exchange place through William street, to
Wall street, the diamord belorging to a moura ng pia,
set in black enamel gold, and held by four claws. The
fluder will receive the above reward on returning it to
No. 141 Broadway.

REWARD — LOST, BETWEEN TRINITY Church and the Battery, on the 24th of August, a gold lever watch and coain, valued \$95; maker's name Frequeson, Edinburgh; and number of the watch, 1,706. Any person shall receive the above reward by returning the same to James Martin, 81 Mott street.

P20 REWARD—LOST, ON SATURDAY, SEPTEM ber 30, a single stone diamond ring, white stone weighing 13/3/ carsts, plain smooth setting. Any person returning the same will receive the above reward, with the thanks of the owner, at John G. Davison's, 12 Maiden lane, up stairs.

REWARD.—LO-T, ON FRIDAY, THE 29TH OF September, in Doyer street, four bank books; one on the Chambers street Savings Bank, one on the Bowery Savings Bank, one on the Emigrant Savings Bank, and one on the Greenwich Savings Bank. Any person leaving said bank books at Mr. Dicky's, 113 Bowery; will receive the above reward and the thanks of the loser, and no questions saked. The said books are of no use to any one but the owner.

110 REWARD.—LOSP, ON SATURDAY EVS. SEPT 30, a portemonnaie containing \$46 in bank bills, either in getting in a Broadway, mity and revents are non-step, or no Broadway and Franklin street, or inside the tage, or in getting out at corner of Broadway and an sity street By returning to D W.—eward, Metropolitan bank, the above reward will be paid.

REWARD.—LOST, ON THE 27TH INST, A SPRIT.

sail sail boat, eighteen feet long, five feet wide,
with centre boarc, blue outside, with white water line,
black bartom. Apply to Bavid H. Dunn, foot of Twentysixth street, North river.

LOST AND FOUND.

DCG LOST—ON SATURDAY LAST, A SMALL WHITE cop, with colored mark on or near the fore shoulder; also a slight rim •4 colored heir round the eyes; may have other marks not recollected; he is old and entirely desf a reward of \$2 will be paid by returning him to 103 Ceinton piace, Eighth arrest, opposite Macdougal.

DOG LOST -A BLACK AND TAN TERRIER; HAD on a block patent leather collar, with plate. 35 reward will be paid by returning him to 196 Prince street Det — A CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT FOR \$1,000.
Issued by the Irving Sank of this city, to the order of richard (ee, and by him to Pratt, Hanvey & Co., and also he following end-ricments:—Pay P. M. Bryson, cashier, or order; F. W. Davis, chashier, and marked receives payment, P. M. Bryson, cashier. The said certificate bring lost and payment stopped, the public are cautioned not to negotiate the same. A suitable reward will be paid by returning it to the Irving or Phenix Banks.

OS"—ON SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 20TH, in going from No 5 Eighth avenue to 88 King street, one side of a set of lace curtains. The person who lost it is a poor woman, and will be much obliged to any person returning the same at Mr Smith's, No. 5 Eighth arenue.

government hall stamp on lid. Also the initials of J. K. The finder may receive a reward by its return Mr. Keruan, 284 Greenwich street, fourth door above arren street. If offered for sale its stoppage and a nose is requested.

OST- ON SUNDAY, 1ST IN-T IN PASSING FROM
141 Chambers street through College place, Bardlay
and Vesey sweet to St Paul's chapel, a gold breastpin
with green and rade name! The finder will be surtably
rewarded on returning it to 141 Chambers street.

L OST OR STOLEN.—FROM NO. 7 WISHINGTON place, a small brown French bound; answers to the name of Beauty. Any one returning him will be suitably tewarded.

L OST—ON FRIDAY, SEPT. 20, 1854, A LADY'S grid watch, with gold face, and E. S marked on the back: supposed to have been lost in a Tomplins square stage. Ten dollars will be paid for the recovery of it by ELLEN HAMILTON, 50 Cansi street.

OST-ON THE 18TH OF SEPIEMBER, THREE HUNdred and seventy two dollars, in a wrapper, marked
State, with the initials McC. & Co., on the same, with
date, the above was lest to going from Chambers streat
to Trintry Buildings, Breadway. The finder will receive
one third of the amount, by addressing box 1 389, Post
Office, with particulars, or B. Drake, 150 Franklin street.

DRAWING AND PAINTING -RAUFM INN'S ACA-There are no fixed hours for day pupils; they are at liberty to go and come when they please. Evening classes in drawing and modelling, especially for mechanics on every luesday, Wednesday and Friday, from 7 to 9 n'elects.

LINGLISH AND CLASSICAL BOARDING SCHOOL FOR bors. Goshen, Litchfield county Conn.—The wints term of this school will countsease Nov. 1. One of the principals may be seen at the office of E. H. Wilcox, U. S. School / gerry, 203 Broadway, on the 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th October, between 3 and 4 P. M., or he will call on any who will leave their address at said office.

TRENCH AND ENGLISH DAY SCHOOL, FOR YOUNG ladies and gentlemen, at 108 Thirty-sixth street, south side, first block west of Broadway. French taught without extra charge. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, principals.

MR. L. DE GRAND-VAL'S CLASSICAL, FRENCH, gent's m., Huden Terrace, Hoboken, N. J. Circulars and cara ogues at the institution.

A. BASSFORD'S FIR IT PREMIUM WORLD'S FAIR billed, the cheepest made, the only natural, Players will find slate and metal tables, with ru beer and air cushlons, at No. 8 Am street (an entrance at 149 Fulson street, property article in the trade for sale. Tables ready for shipping

BILLIARD TABLES FOR SALE —A SUPERIOR STOCK can be seen by calling at our factory. Three good eccount hand tables for sale cheep. Orders by small promptly attended to. GRIFFITH & DECKER, 90 Ann at

A GENTLEMAN WHOSE POSITION ENTITLES HIM to seek among the wealthlest and most respectable, wishes to become acquainted with an amiable and accomplished lady with a view to matrimony, if mutually pleased None but ladies moving in the first walk of life are invited to address O. R. S., Broa tway Post Office.

MACAME MORROW WILL CAUSE SPEEDY MAR-riages, who will all enjoy the greatest happiness and matrimonial biles, and will show the person they will marry, through as instrument which she will cause to thaminate itself by invoking the powers of her wonderful acience, and will tell all events of life, and even the very thoughts. 76 Brooms street, near Cannon street. Gen-clemen not admitted

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

Boston and Charlestown Annexed.

anzexation to Boston resulted in favor of the proposi

The vote was large, and the canvass throughout highly excited Some of the defeated party toiled the behs. while a precession of the supporters of annexation, with a band of music, paraded the principal streets. recent event has caused so much excitemen in Charles-town. The two cities will soon be consolilated under one municipal government, agreeably to the decision of

Destructive Fire at Pittsburg.
Pirrssung Oct. 2, 1954. This afternoon, about two o'clock, a fire broke out in the fourth story of the extensive drug store of B. A. The store was entirely destroyed, with most of its conwhich there was an insurance of \$50,000, as follows:—In the Pittsburg offices \$15,000; London, \$10,000; Delawars Mutual, \$5,000; Home, \$5,000; Franklin, of Philadeiphia, \$5,000; Ætna, of Hartford, \$40,000. The building was The dre raged with great violence, and communicate to the house owned by Mrs McDowell, on Wood street. and occupied by Henry Collies, produce dealer and S-McKes, glass warehouse; also to the house in Front street owned by Wm Noble and occupied by Robinson

& Minnis, steam engine builders
McKee's loss is \$2,500, for which he is insured in the Delawere Mutual Instrance Company Robinson & Minnis' loss is but \$500. Mr. Noble's loss was estimated at \$2,000, for which he is fully covered by insurance in the Delaware Mutual Company. Mrs. McDowell was insured for \$4 500, but it will not cover her loss. Mr. Collins' oss amounts to almost nothing

Dr. Fundenberg, a dentist, who was rassing Fahnes-tock's store during the fire, was struck by a package thrown from an upper story window, and very severely, if not fatelly wounded

The General Health. THE YELLOW FAVER IN THE SOUTH.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 1, 1854.

The New Orleans papers of Tuesday last report the deaths in that city during the preceding week at 504,

including 341 from yellow fever.

At Savanneh, on Thursday last, there were six deaths only three by the fever The papers, however, still warn strangers to keep away.

There were six deaths in Charleston on Friday.

MORTALITY OF BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORS, Oct. 2, 1854. The number of deaths in this city last week reached 113, including 20 from consumption, 19 of bowel dis

care, and 52 under ten years of age.
Our city is througed with strangers. The Agricultural
Fair commences to morrow, and the display promises to
be very fine.

A NEW YORKER SWINDLED OUT OF \$1,100 BY THE BALL GAME.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct 2, 1854. Jonathan Russell, a drover, of Chautauque county, New York, was swindled out of \$1,000 last evening, by two sharpers practising the ball game, and inducing him to lean his money, giving a worthless check for \$1,600 as

The Merchant's Exchange Reading Room

BOSTON, Oct. 2, 1854. The Merchants' Exchange Reading Room was re-opened to day, after being closed for repairs, which were thorough and elegant Mr. E P. Whipple has the general supervision of the room, but the news department is efficiently carried on by Mr. John T. Smith.

From Cincinnati. THE BANK NOTE LAW-THE AMERICAN SEFORM TICKET, BTC.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 2, 1854. The small note law went tuto operation to day. But little attention was paid to it outside of the banks.

The American reform ticket was published to-day, and

markets.

BALTIMORE CATFLE MARKET.

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BALTIMORE, Oct. 2, 1854.

At the market, 1,100 head of beeves were offered.
300 were driven to Phitadelphia, and 800 were sold on the hoof at prices ranging from \$2 75 to \$4 25, averaging \$3 82. The gross stock was of better quality than that of last week large rold at \$5 25 a \$6 80. The supply of sheep was large reless were made at \$3 a \$3 50.

PHILADELPHIA STOCK BOARD.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct 2, 1854

At our first board this mersing stocks were firm at the samezed quotations:—Reading Railroad, 38%; Long leland Railroad, 44%; Pecusylvania State Fives, 84. Money has us designed to chappe

Personal Intelligence.
The rumor that Hor. Henry S. Geyer, of Missouri, had resigned his seat in the United States Senate is pronunced to be unfounded by the St. Louis Republican.

AMERICAN TOURISTS IN IRBLAND.

Departures from Grisham's Hotel. I ublin. Sopt. 13—
Mr., airs and Miss Gillian. New York; J. F. Bingham, do Arrivals at the R. jal. Hotel, Killsrney, cept. 9—C. Fancman. New York.

Departures from the Hiberdia Hotel, Lublin, Sept. 8—Col. and bis. Mathias, New York; Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Co; Dr. and Mrs. Hyan, United States.

Col. and bis. Machias, New York; Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Co; Dr. and Mrs. Ryan, United States.

ARRIVALS.

At the St. Nicholas—Rev. Judge Ingersoil New Haven, Hon John P Hole and hedy, New Hampshire. William Kelly, Esq. Ellersite; Dr. John P Beckman Kinderhook, Ro. & Spaulding, Stetchand Dr. P. Beckman Kinderhook, A.; Dr. Poindezter, Mi. ; E. Corning Abany, Goo. Vol. Bon & S. Spaulding, Stetchand Dr. P. H. Wright, U.A.; Dr. Poindezter, Mi. ; E. Corning Abany, Goo. Vol. Bon & S. Burns, Penn.; Rev. L. Wrighton, Alabama; Wm. Laucon, Feq. Albany; E. Comstock, Romei, Samuel D. Shackelford, Miss.; Hon. J. B. Ames, Detroit, Gen. Post and lady, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Mackennie, St. Louis; L. O. Morris, U. S. A.; H. B. Kent, Richmond;
At the Metropolitan Hotel—Hon. C. Herndon, Vs.; I. B. Legaric, Charleston, P. Handy and family, Cleveland; T. N. Biake, New Grleans, Cap. Charles Befcher and family, St. Louis; Maj. M. Lewis Clark, U. S. A.; Hon R. Wilder, Canada; C. Honry Bonnett and family, Baitimore: Washington Ford Miss; Wm. H. Wood, San Francisco; Alderman Bunting and family, Philadelphia.

At the Irving House—Hon Samuel Logan Dover, Del; Judge Kelly and family, Philadelphia.

At the Prescott—F. Ganbr, Savannah; J. A. Shaw, Clarinati, O.; J. F. Kimball, Washington D. C. A. W. Jones Philadelphia; Levis Baker, California; O. C. Set bury, Philadelphia; R. F. Goodwin and A. S. Goodwin, Savannah; Mr. and Mrs. Harwood, Conn.

City Politics.
HARD SHELL DEMOCRATIC MAYORALTY CONVENTION

- THOUBLE IN THE CAMP.
The convention was organized on the appo the following named temporary officers, vis .— Emanuel B. Hart, chairmas; George L. Clark and John Caffrey, Ferretaries, and heroupon proceeded to examine and determine upon the several contested delegations, which resulted in the reception of the Mulligan ticket of the First ward, the Sweet ticke from the Fourth, the Cooley ticket of the Fifteenth, the ticket heated Horace Y.

headed by James E. Cooley, setting maide the returns by the three inspectors of the Melntire ticket, caused much excitement and remark among the outsiders, being unand a sure guarantee of the nomination of John Wheeler for Congress. A notion was then made for the election choice should be determined vive voce or by ballot was finally carried in favor of balloting. But before carrying out the intention of the last motion to elect permanent officers, a motion was made and carried to adjourn till sates fa good order retired to their respective homes, without baving during the meeting so much as suggested

TEMPERANCE MEETING IN THE TWENTIETH WARD.

lowing call :-Twentieth Ward — Mass Meeting.—Temperance.—Meeting at Vision Hall. 1320 Broadway, near Unity of the street, this evening. Scenking by the Hear. C. C. Leigh Hurson Greeley, C.A. Show & De egates from the Sixteenth and Twentieth wards to Auburn Convention will also record. Lailes speeis by invited. Singing and must C one early. The nudlence was composed of twenty seven men, six

women and sixteen boys. Dr. Samuel Manskill presided, and Mr. Samuel Steart

opened the meeting with grayer.

Mr Grammy briefly addressed the meeting, unging the

JACOS A POST.

W. W. O.BORN,

JOSE "H SANDER, and others.

New York. Sept. 28.1854

Gravial I am in receit of your lette of the lith instant, requesting me to allow my name to be used a consultation for representation in compress from the Fourth district, and after mature consideration I am willing to comply with your wishes; being averes to cancus nominations, especially as they are now procured from the conviction that they seldom retrevent the sentiments or choice of the people the mede von have adopted it peculiarly gravitying to me, and takes away any a jection I have hitherto entertained against becoming a candidate for public office.

You ask of me no pledges and I tender you none, except to serve you, if a seed, with "fidelity and hone," but there are nevertheless, some topics upon which as your candidate it is important that my opinions should be known. You are most of you, swars that in my connection with politics, hisherto. I have been a whigh of the Clay school. However, upon the landmarks which separated the two greats parties a few years back as very nearly obliterated, and the present's signs of the times" as indicating the mecassity for a purely american policy, comprehending a thorough reform of abases in the administration of our provernment, the preservative of peace and harmony among the States, and the maintenance, both in its interest at each of the important to a policy moreover which shall refer to the American people rather than the wise pullers of our ustand effect party organizations, the choice of public cervants.

There are then two questions of public interest upon which I deem it most important to express my views. I am in favor of the improvement of our rivers and astrices and astrices

New Protestant Episcopal Church in Wil-

CEREMONIES OF LATING THE CORNER STONE. The corner stone of a Protestant Epi-copal courch now in course of erection in Williamsburg, was laid pesterday afternoon with the appropriate religious cere-monies. The ed dee, which is of humble architectural protensions, is to be dedicated by the name of Grace Church It is situated on Conselvas street, near Lori-mer. The ceremonies commenced at half-past four o'clock P. M., when a procession of clergy ren and ves-try men arrived on the ground, the former wearing black silk surplices. Among them were Rev. Alvah Guion, sector of the church; Rev. T. T. Guion of Brooklyn; Rev. I'r. Lewis of Brooklyn; Rev. Mr. Babcock, of Greenpoint; Rev. Mr. Sandford and Rev. Dr. Tyng. There were also present two or three clergymen of the Methodist and Pre-byterian denominations. Some hundred persons, almost exclusively ladies, constituted the audience. The procession halted at the southeastern corner of the church, when the service commenced with the reading

Then the Rev. Dr. LEWIS, standing near the correstone, read the following exhortation and prayer: stone, read the following exhortstion and prayer:—
Christian Brethren—It is decent and proper, and agreeable to the precepts and examples of rioly Writ, that is all our doings we should beseech Aleighty God, from whom cometh every good and perfect gits, to direct us with his most gracious favor, and to further us with his continuar health. Especially, therefore, when we are now seas-abled to commence a house which is to be set apart to his bonor and service, and in which His holy mane is to be worehipped, and His word and seaccaments to be preclaimed and celebrated by the ministry whom He halls commissioned. Ist us humbly and devoutly supplicate his assistance, protection and blessing.

Imighty and everlassing God who artalways more ready to hear than we to pray, and art wout to give more than either we desire or deserve pour down upon us the abundance of the mercy, forciving us those titiogs wherefour conscience is afraid, and giving us these goes things which we are not worthy to ask, but therough the merits and mediation of Jesus Christ, thy Sou our Lord. Amen.

lev. ALVAN GUION then read the inscription on the perchaset record deposited in the corner stone, which

Dr. 12MM MARRIE. presided, and Mr. Samuel Steart opund the meeting with prayer.

Mr. Garmar hieldy addressed the meeting, urging the people to preserve in the good work until the ward was by urged of run.

Dr. C. Navies, Eag., gave a history of an intimate friend who was kinded by intemperance, and whose example induced the speaker to give his inducent to total abatic pance. Mr. Novies quotes flav. Mr. Guthrie's opinion of the same encetaent expressed by Lorf Eight. Mr. Novies through by Lorf Eight. Mr. Novies induced the speaker through that the enlightened men of Europe were looking found the New World to see the effect of the Maise law. He state that the enlightened men of Europe were looking count that sa sure as the next sessonily convened at Allany as the following works.

He strong, of Dates, and that the hopes and fielings were in favor of the Maise law. He thought that as sure as the next sessonily convened at Allany as the following works. These was the day of cent in the rerad districts, but in the city of New York. He thought that as sure as the next sessonily convened at Allany as the following works.

He Encary, of Boston, acid that the Mayor of Boston had not backbone to enforce the Liquer ize. He promised he to the service of the Allanyth cold, spreadly to the principles of the Protestant Krassopal his constitutions of Baston will see likely it is do so, but and the comparation of the constitution of Baston will see likely it is constitutioned and the constitution of Baston will see likely it is constitutioned by the constitution of Baston will see likely it is constitutioned by the constitution of Baston will see likely it is not the constitution of Baston will see likely it is a constitution of Baston will see likely it is constitutioned by the constitution of Baston will see likely it is a constitution of Baston will see likely it is a constitution of the constitution of Baston will see likely it is a constitution of the constitution of Baston will be severed in the city of New York. He was a min ister can preach his Master's gospel to Retening scols. The minister long; to tell what he facis and nose, and has felt, of the Saviour's power and love We therefore desire to spread our walls, and erect our buildings. The very first soul who within that house hall receive the new creating word within the heart shall be an inflortely ample recompense for the thit be along the work. I knew a man who gave \$50,000 for the building of a church, and when his first child was converted there he exclaimed—"I am more than paid for every dollar i have contributed to that temple." One class of worshipters loves extempore pra er; one loves the liturgy, transmitted to them by their ancestry, and another loves the Episcopalian form, with one high priest to govern all the clay. Of the class who love to have their clergy subordinate one to another are we had we come here to build a houre where that liturgy shall be observed, and where that subordination will be established. Such as I delight in our prayer book, I do not believe that the salvation of a single soul depends on the use of the liturgy. On the contrary, much as I love the spiscopany, I do not believe that the salvation of a single soul depends on its connection with it, or the opposite. No, I believe that salvation is entirely of God: and if on the opposite side of the street, there were a Prespictism church or a Methodist church, on which God poured out the fulness of his spirit, there is not one of us, I am sure, who would not say from his heart, "Amen I smen! May the grace of God deceend upon them a hundred fold!" It is not, therefore, to create or foster a sectarian spirit that we build this church. We come to heal, to comfort, to cancify, to bless; and I believe there is not an individual of any creed around who will not say, "Bie-sed be God, that he has permitted this little flock to build their tabernach here." We take up old George Whitfield's exclamation, which he made hefore the courthouse in Philadelphia:—"Father Abraham." he shouted, "are there any E

PARTIES -Yesterday evening Captain Direbitt, of the Fourth ward police, assisted by Wogan and McGuire, two of his policemen, succeeded in arresting two Germans, named Joseph Jacobs and Isaac Wolf, charged with smuggling three cases of merchandise, consisting of basque figures; estimated value near \$2,000. It seems that the accured parties came passengers in the ship Constan tine, from Liverpool, which arrived at this port on Sun tine, from liverpool, which arrived at this port on Sunday night, and was lying at Burling slip. On Monday morning early the said cases of goods were taken over the bows of the ship, and lowered into a small boat, and conveyed around to the foot of Carlisle street. North river, and deposited in the cellar of premises No 11 in that street, where the Captain seized them, and conveyed them to the Fourth ward station house, where they remain subject to the order of Mr. Cochrane, surveyor of this pert. The two prisoners also are held in custody, to await the action of the general government

NEW YERR HORICULTURAL SOCIETY.—The regular meeting of the party and recovering the contract of the presence of the presence of the perturbation of the period of the

ing of this useful and encouraging society was held yes-terday evening, at their rooms, 600 Broadway, Joseph Gourbam, President, and James D. Meade, Scoretary. The proceedings of the last meeting were read and ap proved. The usual routine of correspondence, & ..., was ness a few specimens to be exhibited at the State Horti cultural meeting in Hamilton square, this day, were presorted for certificates. The majority of the contributor at d competitors were busily engaged in the exhibition for min arranging their respective contributions for the shiftetton this day, which is expected to superacted that has hitherto attracted the public attention. Used the table we found that Mr. Carpenter, of Westsha tor unty, presented three specimess of opendess, of the most delicate complexion and flavor that any dimate can produce. They are a late peach, and when divided are seriedly white. The tree last year produced out takes, but this sear the number increased to fifty. The mach was bapticed "Carpenter's Wife." Soccimens of dearlie below were exhibited by Mr. Judd, which elicited much currestly and approbation. Specimens of montrous pears and spiles were also exhibited, raised in Madison avenue, by Mr. Burgess, from two fruit trees planted last May. As these were only apecimens to be exhibited this day, we simply allude in this notice to what will receive a more explicit description in the general display. No further business except the regular routins. The saciety adjourned to the first Monday in November. as d competitors were busily engaged in the exhibition

NEW YORK AND BROOKLYN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.—The regular monthly meeting of this board was held yesterday afternoon, David Catley, Esq , in the chair After the usual preliminary proceedings, the Rev Mr. Wood miss coary stations The Rev. Cyrus T. Mills missionary to Ceylon, being present, was called upon, who made a to Ceylon, being present, was called upon, who made a few remarks in regard to his station. He thought the Gospel was in Ceylon now flourishing more than ever before. One very favorable sign of pregress within the last three years, was 'he interest menifested in religion by females. A few years ago and females could not be induced to attend religious worship. They are now be coming deeply interested. All over India the Gospel was growing up. There were now 460 missionaries in Ceylon, connected with twenty two societies. There were fifty nextive ordained pastors. There were 70,000 children taught religion in this country, and 19,000 church members. There are also 120,000 people throughout the It disn empire who, though not to reality members of the church, were imbued deeply with the truths of Christianity. This embersed a territory inhabited by about one hundred and asventy millions of people, After a prayer from Mr. Griffith the Bosset adjourned.

THE DAY OF ATONEMENT. -According to the ceremonial of the Jewish church, all the true followers of Mossas esterday were a hungry sect. From Sunday night till the going down of the sun last evening, all the adhering Israelites abstained from drink and food, thus afflicting their souls for past sine. The different synagogues wer full during most of the day, and religious service per formed by almost the whole fraternity of Jewish priests. formed by almost the whole fraternity of Jewish priests. At the spacegues in Greece and Wooster atreets the Pev. Dr. Faphai and Rev. Mr. Isases delivered interesting senances appropriate to the costion. No rainful Jew enterday was permitted to perform any kind of lates of put his taken upon paper in a business transaction. We heard of the instance whereas breakits was brught before a court of justice as a witness, and after giving his testimony, refused to sign the paper to day, but and he dare not sign if jesterday, in a shequence of the teachings of bischurch. During the ceremony, it is customars for the usen to wear white robes and caps, to bring before them the selection of the accordance is well calculated to implies stranger; to their ceremonial with a feeling of awe. This day is one of the most important anniversaties in the Hobres faith.

Paragree of the Second Excessor—this regiment, com

manded by Col. Rogers, turned out yesterday for parad and practice in battallion evolutions at the Red House in

Washington square, the following companies, comprising the regiment being present:—

Highland Guard, Captain Manson; Scottish Guard, Captain Castle; Caledonian Fusileers, Captain McKeozie, all of Scottish costume; State Guard, blue and buff, very decrease, Aleman E. J. Brown, Board of Councilment, Aleman E. J. Brown, Board of Councilment, Captain Castle, Captain Manson; State Guard, blue and buff, very decrease, Aleman E. J. Brown, Board of Councilment, Aleman E. J. Brown, Board of Councilment, Captain Castle, Captain Ca appropriate and rich; City Grenadiers, red coats, blue ponts and tall bear ektos, very plendid, Cartain Parrow, Centinentals, Lutz; City Rifles, of German birth, capital companies, in nearly regulation diess. We believe a second Centinental company is being formed, if it is not already organized.

irg visited Jersey City, where they were received by the New Jersey Continentals, and esported through the city. While there they were invited to a cold collation to which all did justice. They returned to the city in the after nean and remaired quiet at their beadquarters during the remainder of the day—in the evening goleg, together with their entertainers, the Fifth Company National Guard, to the Metropolitan theatre, to see and hear Julia Dean. The Bostonians are well pleased with their visit, and leave us for home this afternoon.

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Mork Military Vishors Expreted—The Providence Light Infantry of the first regiment of Rhode Island militia were expected to arrive in this city this moraing, by one of the Statigaton line of steamers, from Providence. They were to have been received at the wharf by the Light Guard, Castain Vincent, who were to ecoat them to their headquarters. This company of light infantry is somewhat famous, and will no doubt reflect much credit upon the soldiery of "little Rhody." FALING OF A SCAFFOLD—ONE WAN KILLED, AND ANOTHER SEVERELY INJURED.—About 11 o'clock yesterday morning a scaffold in frost of the new building corner of Fifty-eighth attreet and Second swenue fell, carrying with it John Hunt, a laborer, who was instantly affled, and Mr. Colomy, part owner of said building, who was so severely injured that his recovery is doubtful. Hunt's remains were conveyed to his late residence corner of Thirty-fourth street and First aversue, where an isquest will be held at 11 o'cloch this morning.

Fatal Fall, From A Window in Julien's Horra.—the Coroner was summoned on sunday morning to hold an inquest upon the body of John Johnson, the slave of lr. W N a creer, of Louisians who same to his death by accidentally falling out of the window of his room in the fifth story of the Julien Hotel, No. 2 Washington pisce. I excessed laid down on his ced in a state of intentation, and curing the night, wishing to go out, must have mistaken the window for the door. His candle, which he probably had taken to light him, was found on his person. His watch, however, could not be found, and it is generally suppose it that the same must have slipped out of his pooket in his descrit, been for his insertally appose it has the same must have slipped out of his pooket in his descrit, been for his more.—Eighty five U, S. solfiers left Governor's Island last evening for Fort Leavenworth, via sefferson Barracks, under command of Major Merrill, 2d Dragdons. MORE MILITARY VISITORS EXPROTED -The Providence

AGRICULTURE AND THE ARTS.

The New York State Fair-Pourteenth An nual Exhibition, at Hamilton Square-Description of the Grounds-Arrival of Stock de. de.

State Agricultural Society will be commenced this morning, at the grounds which the society has arranged for the purpose, on Hamilton square, between Third and Fourth avenues on the cast and west, and Sixty fifth and Sixty ninth streets on the north and south. The American Institute will give no exhibition this year, and, with the New York Horticultural Society, will units with the State Society in the fair. In consequence, it is expected that the demonstration at Hamilton square will be more than 'usually successful, profitable, brilliant and interesting. The Harand reporters visited the ground yesterday, and found the preparations for opening going

The location of the ground is an excellent one; indeed, it is the best that could be found in the city, and superior to the lot, (Madame Jumei's) at Saratogs, where the fair was held last year. The arrangement of the ground is a good one; it is said the best the society ever had The main entrance, for the public, is on the corner of Third avenue and Sixty-fifth street; there is also an entrance for carriages on Sixty fifth street, near the Fourth avenue, and there will be an entgance near the Fourth The business office for the secretaries, the committee The centre of the grounds, which have an extent of eighteen acres, is occupied by the buildings for domestic manufactures and the mechanics' arcade. A large teat is devoted to the exhibition of fruits and flowers, another to the products of the dairy, a third for vegetables, and the fourth for the orator, (Hon. John P. Hale,) who will deliver the annual address. The pens for bevine cattle are near the Third avenue side, or to the right of the centre. The abeep pens are arranged parallel with the Third avenue; the swine find accommodations on Sixty-ninth street, and a portion of the ground nearest to the Fourth avenue is set spart for the horses. A course has been enclosed where the speed and points of the horses will be shown, and an amphilibeatre has been erected for epectators. The poultry will be found in the corner made by the Fourth avenue and sixty must street. The ground is laid out in the form of a square, and is enclosed with a substantial fence.

The number of entries for the exhibition is large, albeit but jew of the animals were on the ground yesterday. They are in the city, and will be ready to fer a description of them until to-morrow. There will be a good show of horses and fancy stock. The sheep and swine will come out strong this year, and we make expect a good account from the baseders of fancy poultry.

The premiums are liberal, the total amount being nearly seven thousand collars.

Access to the ground may be had by the Third Avenue or harlem cars, and every citizen abuilt visit it once at least (using the Fair. The following is the order of arrangements:— Fourth avenue is set spart for the horses A course has

rangements:—
TURNAY OCTOBER 3
Stock and articles will be arranged, and judges called at 3 P. M.: vacancies filled, and grounds open to visitees at 9 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4
Judges will commence the discharge of their duties, and the public admittee at 9 o'clock. Pickets 25 cents, single acmusion; mem'ers' and exhibitors' ticksta and badges, \$1, to be obtained at Treasurer's office.

THURRIAY OCTOBER 5.

THURSDAY, OCTORES 5.

Ploughing and spading match at 10 A. M., and once class of horses in the ring. ciae of borses in the ring match at 10 A.M., and succession of borses in the ring PRIDAY, occourse 6.

The exhibition and trial of turses in the ring will take place during the day, and price animals exhibited at 12 o'clock.

Address on the abox grounds, under the society's large text at 1 P.M., after which premiums will be awarded.

Committee of arrangements — he President Mr. Kelly, Lexis G. Martis, Edward G. Faile, Julin C. Jackson, Thos. Bell, Lordiard Spracer, and B.B. Kirlland.

For the information of exhibitors and others we publish the list of SUPPRINTED DENTE.

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SUPPRINTEDENTS UPON THE GROUNDS.

Lewis G. Morra—General apprintendent

Themss Bell—Superintendent of Cattle.

Joba Butterfield—Superintendent of Horses.

Charles Merzel—Superintendent of School

Famuel Love—ups intendent of School

T. Advance—superintendent of Poultry.

P. B. Kead, assisted by a. F. Chatfleid—Floral Holl.

Jas. Vick, Jr., assisted by Elisha Lorr—Fruit Department. z. M. Faunders — Vegetables and Grain

Z. M. Sausderr-Vegetables and Grain
Lited Limic-Dairy
Paris Backer-Maturac urers' and Domestic Hall
Hon, J. A. Corey-Mechanics' Hall
J. Wyman Jones-Implement 1 cpartment
Jacob Buckout-Plowing and Spading Match.
Elon Co. stock-Arrangements for the Press.
COMMITTEE FOR THE RECEPTION OF GURSTS AND
STRANGERS.

ARRAIGNMENTS FOR MURDER. The fellowing prisoners were put forward to plead. They were all, with one exception, respectably dressed, and none of them appeared to exceed the age of thirty

Reforing Piesded not quitty, and his trial set down for Saturday next.

William Fowkes was arraigned for the murder of Edward Bogan. Pleaded not guilty, and his trial set down for Thursday next.

Charles Jager was arraigned for the murder of John Moran Pleaded not guilty, and his trial was set down for first Tussday, (this day)

James rmith was arraigned for the murder of James Lavis Pleaded not guilty, and his trial set down for the third sonday of the month.

Henry Glad was sursigned for the murder of James McKenns Pleaded not guilty, and his trial was set down for the second Tussday.

Charles Graham was arraigned for the murder of John Wison, and pleades not guilty, and his trial was set down for the second Tussday.

Mr. Chase and Mr. Edmon Blankmen were assigned as counsel to defend the risoner.

Mr. Blankman hoped the court would assign him an officer to serve subposess on the witnesses required for the defence.

Fr Chase dec ined to act, and Mr. Jones B Phillips was assigned, and the trial set down for the second Mcnday of the month

THE HOMICIDE IN THE ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL.

Mr. J. K. Whiting said that in the case of Dr. Robert Graham, charged with the murder of Cal Loring, they would be ready for the defence in the morning, unless something untoward happened.

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The Court remarked that there was a case shready set down for Tussday menning.

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